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## A Chrilling Original Monvellette. THE CAVE OF SKULLS: OR, THE MISER AND HIS MAN!

Written for the Spirit of the Age, By Will: Willowill.

There are things Which make revenge a virtue by reflection. And not an impulse of mere anger; though The law sleeps, justice wakes, and injur'd souls Oft do a public right with private wrong,

filthy in the city, Allan Wingfield held prop- ing at her side was a young female holding "Can it be possible!" erty. It was a very large, barn-like building, the chilling hand in hers and sobbing piteousdivided into numerous apartments and as much ly. Levere stood in the middle of the room left his master, who was now in an excitement provisions and clothing for them and suffered as four stories high. When it was new it may and gazed at what he saw. In a low, panting he had never before witnessed; his narration his name to go on the books of the liquor dence, but in the day of which we write it was 'Mr. Wingfield's man, I suppose?' far from being either desirable or elegant .--There was but very little care taken of it by on unpleasant business.' beauty or preservation was of course but little you tell Mr. Wingfield that I was dying?' regarded; so if a board became loose or a 'Heavens, madam!' exclaimed Levere. house Itself looked as if they had been smear- him how and where you got it? history of the tenement said that in its best It was a solemn scene and one that took

eration with Allan. The prayers of Widows a scene that Levere could not witness unmoved and the cries of ragged orphans often haunted and he wept. The dying widow saw the rents, but the hard-hearted miser turned a deaf hand saying :ear to their entreaties and tears, sternly bid- 'Then your heart is not so hard as your ding them to pay up as their contracts fell due master's for you can weep at pictures of woe. or see their miserable plunder dashed in the Ah! stranger, this is a wicked world ; poverty streets. He was stern and immoveable upon bleeds on every hand, and alas! how few there this point. Not unfrequently Allan would see be to pity or bind balm to sorrow's rankling the pale light from the lamps of widows and wounds! From day to day I have toiled and orphan girls struggling through the dingy win- in the silent hours of night wore out my life to dows of his tenement, at midnight, which told add to the wealth of the rich. Ah! stranger, gain a trifle in advance of their crying wants to there was some fearful secret that Levere was pay their accumulating rents. He would look almost dying to hear and he passionately iming for him, but the sight and the reflections history concerning herself and daughter.

Room No. 27 came not to pay as usual. The a child, and to the agonized cries of Julia he miser grew impatient and cursed the afflicted spoke words of comfort. 'Who? what? where?' were Levere's rap- I am in my grave?"

Room No 27 has failed to pay its rent-go ing woman continued :-

go-No. 27 did you say ?



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that garret room was open and broken of its before witnessed. Allan exclaimed: In a dingy, narrow street, one of the most struggling with disease and death, and kneel- ly exclaimed :-

'Yes, madam,' said Levere, 'and I am sent which could not readily be removed.

day it was not so ill-looking as at present; it deep possession of the mind of the little Frenchbeing neatly coated with a yellow paint, and man. The widow was dying and Rudolph from that circumstance it was known in its stood gazing on her pale face as it grew more immediate district as the "Yellow House." - and more etherial in proportion to the near-The pigment was almost entirely removed ness of her approach to the unending day of when it fell in Allan Wingfield's hands, but it eternity. She spoke of her thousand heart and feeling of the pieces of money, weighing what he would pay all his debts and still lead Marianna was called the 'deaf beauty,' ry in Albany. After some inquiries, so pointwas still known as "Wingfield's Yellow struggles with poverty, spoke of Julia and House." How Allan came in possession of spoke familiarly of dying. Levere was entranged but the market between the same and based in the garrent on the table to hear their musical ring, which view of the matter, and as confirming testing. the property we are not informed, but our ced at what he saw and heard in the garret was sweeter music to him than the voice of a mony of the truth of his saying, he gave the was sweeter music to him than the voice of a mony of the truth of his saying, he gave the supposition is that he bought it; that however room of his miserly master. He drew near thousand stringed instruments—it was his idol carpenter a bonus of a few bottles of Brandy! praises. Yet she was not sensible to the adis a matter of little consequence to our present her bedside and it was evident that the dying of adoration, and when he bowed himself to it the carpenter took with many thanks miration she raised; the ardent, admiring his was a plain farmer, but a man of good when he bowed himself to it the first time especial. The rooms in this old building Allan rented terested him. He begged her to tell him of the to poor families, who were unable to afford past, but she was too far gone to attempt it and of human feelings in his bosom—the adoration proverbially so close as Allan Wingfield, on her cheek, and she would cast down of his daughter's position. He knew if she more comfortable accommodations, at exorbitant prices. The Yellow House gave the brace of Death. Julia was weeping and Letant prices. The Yellow House gave the brace of Death. Julia was weeping and Letant prices. The Yellow House gave the brace of Death. Julia was weeping and Letant prices. The Yellow House gave the brace of Death. Julia was weeping and Letant prices. The Yellow House gave the brace of Death. Julia was weeping and Letant prices. The Yellow House gave the brace of Death are so that there was no truth
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the brace of Death are so that the process of the proces shelter from the storms of nature, but as for kind hands he laid back her curls and looked to extremity." mendicants was all he gave himself any con-cern about, and this he was punctual and un-rents were paid often at the sacrince of bread ving bosom that was growing checked with the to hungry orphans, but this was a minor consid- last feeble throes of weary, dying life. It was

heart, but, on the contrary, he felt a throb of was the gift of a wretched female who was beday was passed and the miserable tenants came bosom. Yes, stranger, I am dying now, dygave them credit and sent them away. One ful feet through this wicked selfish world?'

"Yes,' replied Allan, but what means this "I promise; nay, I swear before Heaven, I of his liquors, he was too saving a man to lav- duties of his trade. He lay for weeks on a accompanying her to places of amusement, had suffered. But the charm that had made Levere?

Will," said the Frenchman earnestly, at the same time laying his hand on his heart. The entire responsibility of providing for the famble of the Frenchman. Nothing, Monseiur, others, which was a dying widow directed Julia to hand her a little like your port to places of amusement, had suffered. But the charm that had made languishing bed of affliction and throwed the life so pure and pleasant, the charm of think-entire responsibility of providing for the famble of the family of the first purpose. With this view he withheld to his purpose. With this view he withheld to her sister not to include a description of the family of the professions of those who expressed had described by the family of the f

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with a kind hearted widow lady of his acquaintance, not far from the Yellow House. Julia
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the owner, and as it was generally rented, its 'I expected it,' said the widow, 'but will door proceeded to the examination of the wid- poisoned dranghts of death and shame! tude of meditation, was as beautiful a human

CHAPTER XI

The Miser-A Tale of the Carpenter. a quaint, dry smile would dance o'er his face, and went home.

the recital of incidents to follow.

many goods. He worked industriously from deeply involved in debt; he was a drunkard, contemplate a deaf than a blind person. with heavy hearts and under the pangs of dis- Levere wept like a child and begged the day to day, and his trade being a good one, it and he suffered all the pangs and misery ease and death at that late hour, in order to widow to tell him of the past; it seemed that supplied him with an abundance of the comcontented man. His wife was frugal and afin at the windows to see his pale tenants toil- plored the dying woman to tell him of the past fectionate and took commendable pride in rendid not start a reproving pang in his callous 'Alas!' said she, she is not my daughter, she of the laboring man-it was a happy family. joy in his bosom that his tenants were indusjoy in his bosom that his tenants were industrious and would on rent day be prepared to
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been employed by its proprietor to build or rethe field's Tavern, and the field's Tavern, and An incident connected with the Yellow mother, but I am not—she is not my child, of the city. He had received considerable was alread her misfortune. Tears—one glance from her would what was the fountain spring of this destrue-House falls to our duty to relate. The rent though she drew nourishment from my dying sums of money from Allan, which was almost as grudgingly given by the miserly wretch as one by one and dropped their hard earned rents into the clutching palm of their heartless land-lord—they came with the price of their lives in their hards and laid it on the altar of the miser! Allan counted the pieces of money, gave them credit and sent them away. One ful feet through this wicked selfish world?

She was as nappy as she seemed, as imppy would have been the warm drops of his heart's destroy every glimmering hope? The came not-the widow and her daughter in Levere wept at what he saw and heard like ingenious wiles of the tempter; he was working for Allan and time after time he called the miser grew impatient and cursed the afficted widow for neglecting rent day! Several passed and still she came not; Allan rang the ser want's bell with inpatient energy and in a few moments Levere was in his presence awaiting moments Levere was in his presence awaiting of others was not wicked and selfish at heart, and sorrow, and grief-choked with tears, and sorrow, and grief-choked seem to weep, and I have always thought that the being who could truly weep at the misery with the hand of pretended kindness forcing the came to Allan, and sorrow, and grief-choked seem to weep, and I have always thought that the unsuspecting carpenter on in this manner, with the hand of pretended kindness forcing the unsuspecting to truth, she with the hand of pretended kindness forcing the unsuspecting to truth, she attention, except by a distant bow, to Maritan the would not sell their home from them that he would not sell their home from them that the would not sell their home from them that the would not sell their home from them that the would not sell that never even in her gavest anne. The next morning her eves were moments Levere was in his presence awaiting of others was not wicked and senish at heart, his commands. Allan's commands to his faith-ful servant were: 'Go bid the widow pay this tender flower to your care. Will you be that never, even in her gayest anne. The next morning her eyes were and senish at heart, that he would not sell their home from them houseless in the world's storms and I feel willing to confide the keeping of the cup to his lips and tempering his appetite and leave them houseless in the world's storms and leave them houseless in the world's storms for the "fire water" by judicious degrees.—

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The correction of the cup to his lips and tempering his appetite and I feel willing to confide the world's storms. before nightfall or be cast into the street.' a father to her as I have been a mother, when The carpenter did not see the true character of this wise, but the demon turned her from his deceive, escape her. the vile liquor seller beneath the black mask house with a curse!

the Yellow House and entered its portals.—

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The forther a disrelish for those recourse to the maxims of philosophy, or, a glass, treated his friends and dropped a piece of the comforts of a Holy Research of No. 27. It is for the family in the drawer of the fam He met pale females and poorly clad children Poor child; her maternal parent has long since every day found him a visiter there, and piece but, alas! it was not to be found; the earnhere and there, who looked strangely and sus- slept her troubled life away in death, and soon. after piece of his earnings fell into the avaripiciously at him, and he heard a stout, burly I, too, shall be in eternity. Poor child, may cious palm of Allan Wingfield. At this the the liquor seller. looking boy curse "Allan Wingfield's man," you find happiness here and hereafter," and miser chuckled and laughed with great glee. Allan saw that all prospect of making any always blamed themselves. And yet why apathy, almost a deadness of feeling, towards but he heeded it not and passed on in search the poor widow soon fell asleep, peacefully to think that another victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was in his train thing more out of his victim was at an end; of the designated room. A poor woman told talking of her foster-child and her unclouded him it was in the garret, and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and the sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he sought his bosom to strip his unhappy crippled victory and he so way along up dark and narrow stairs until he renched the upper floor. It was dark and large to excess himself, but he called his tavern tim of his house, on the strength of the mortreached the upper floor. It was dark and cold clay of the widow for its future home in friends around him and extravag atly treated gags he held on the property. It was a cold to give happiness to others or themselves, clined; her beauty did not fade; she retain-

heard within a low, stifled, pent-up sob. Again ry from the lips of the dying widow De Vail tavern, he let the confidence of his employers with the half frozen child among the misera-attention. He was not acquainted with Mrs. and again he heard its choaking burthen. He Levere comforted her and assured her that she and his work; he could get no job of impor- ble, tattered clothes that were piled in the Drew; but, as his relations were among the felt as if he would gladly have been way, but should not want for anything and placed in her tance as formerly, only here and there some street, and the wretched carpenter wasted to honorables of the city, an introduction to her he had sold himself to the miser and he must obey his stern behest. He tapped gently on the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in. He entered the above the door and a low voice bid him in the made her look to the city, an introduction to her was easy. She was quite as much flattered by the bow and compliment he made her look to the city, an introduction to her was easy. She was easy. She was easy. She was easy by the blush and on his first visit, as he was by the blush and tered the chamber of poverty, and this was the scene: A few miserable articles of old and dingy furniture were propped against the wall; the single window that gave a ray of light to that garret room was open and broken of its the wife, and the child did not seem to sport in his warm office sat down and worshiped and to their parties, always contriving to sash and panes, some weather-beaten clothing, an old tattered showl, among other things, were pinned and nailed about it, but the wind screamed through in spite of it; some unfincished pieces of clothing were thrown on a broshed pieces of clothing were pieces of clothing were thrown on a broshed pieces of clothing were piece ished pieces of clothing were thrown on a bro- told him of all her sayings and what he had with its gloomy shades and lines. In conse- but they were now ruined by the designing express a tender compliment. CHAPTER XI.

The rent roll—The duing mere and down town; some cups, a few plates and lines. In consequence of the short wages the carpenter reter—A new feature in the Frenchman's character.

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of what he had seen at the Yellow House had seller a a regular customer. The tempting riveted a deep impression on his mind and one bait of the cunning Allan was doing its fatal work; it had the carpenter safely within its

tant prices. The Yellow House gave the brace of Death. Julia was weeping and Le- of his soul—he was a miser; "a man covetous mer; but he had a reason for it, for he saw of his soul—he was a miser; "a man covetous mer; but he had a reason for it, for he saw his victim struggling to be free from the en- that modesty of feeling which is so truly in- in the heart of the man she thought loved comfort, strictly speaking, there was na' sick scrutinizingly in her every feature, seemed to the house. Allan cared not for this; be scanning her closely, as if endeavoring to was possessed of an avaricious heart; it has and in order to rivet the galling chains of the party of thing in the house.' Allan cared not for this; be scanning her closely, as if endeavoring to the rents that he exacted from the miserable recall some vague recollection of years long to been seen that he placed the cup of excitement appetite more firmly about him, he found it er, few emotions save pity. We feel, at a happened to please him, Marianne would rein the hands of his brother in-law and led him serving his vile purpose to place in his hands along the highway to destruction: it has hand it has been along the highway to destruction: it has hand it has been to place in his hands along the highway to destruction: it has hand to give away the liquid from his permaps, would be reparation of deceiving the countenance of such an one than honor to make the reparation of deceiving been seen that he stopped not to wring from Bar, but it was in order to retain the unhap- -in the countenance of such an one, than honor, to make the reparation of deceiving the hands of a dying woman her hard earned py being in his talons and prevent his escape, in that of a person who can speak. There Marianne. and the cries of ragged orphans often haunted and he wept. The dying widow saw the pieces of silver. With this knowledge of his by arousing and nourishing the appetite and is, too, a hilarity in the smile of the deaf that with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to sell amuse must be supprised at the second must b character, the reader will not be surprised at with its debasing effects to dim and blot out seems to ask amusement, not sympathy.— disposition, said the impassioned young

\*The instinctive, healing power of nature. TO BE CONTINUED.

## The Deaf Beauty.

BY MRS. SARAH J. HALE.

beauty or preservation was of course but little
regarded; so if a board became loose or a
pane broken it was suffered to remain so; for
this reason the building wore a very dilapidated appearance. Owing to its filthy locality
it partook in a great measure the nature of surrounding objects; the few remaining panes
of glass were darkened with a coating of dats
and shut out in a great degree the light of the
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leaving the first saving that saving the first saving the first saving that saving the first saving that saving the first saving the f bond with a smile on his face and thanked his the subject has never been considered. I niece. victim for his punctuality in settling with wish it might be proposed for a theme, at At the expiration of a month, Mr. Willis The carpenter was alarmed at the account some of our colleges; it would doubtless came for his daughter; but she refused to Allan Wingfield was a miser; he loved his of the past year and in the presence of Allan elicit as many new ideas from the young accompany him home, and the uneasiness gold as he did his soul, and " when good men he declared he must stop the use of ardent students, as a 'dissertation on the compara- she testified when he urged her to go, made slept" the sordid wretch might have been seen spirits and go to work to pay his debts; but live advantages of Greek and Roman litera- him suspect something besides the attraction

he recital of incidents to follow.

And then the oddity of their gestures, the man; could she speak I should prefer her quickness of their motions the rectlement. An honest Carpenter owned a neat residence in the suburbs of the City, where he lived in the enjoyment of domestic peace and quietude no sooner consumed than the carpenter was of their glances, are apt to inspire a correswith his wife and child. It was a happy fami- seen at the Bar again, pouring down hot ponding vivacity in the mind of the beholdly; the carpenter lived by the labor of his draughts of the consuming liquid fire to de- er. In short, we feel that the spirit of the hands and was not perplexed with the cares and vexations attendant upon the possession of an anti-vexation attendant upon the possession of an anti-vexation attendant upon the possession of an anti-vexation attendant upon the possession of a tendant upon the

But it was always a positive pleasure to Allan saw the impending ruin that was look on Marianne, or rather to have her look hanging over the carpenter and began to on you; she was so lovely, and her features think it was time to secure his large debt always so lighted up with mirth-it was not against him. Let us pause a moment to drop till she turned away, and you lost the inspia single reflection here :- How lamentable it ration of her soul-beaming smile, that the dure. is to see the destruction that had come upon darkness in which that soul must be shroudthe life of the carpenter! His sun of life had ed came over yours. The melancholy truth times, and, in spite of his efforts, betrayed tive stream, that had in the end proved an laughing eyes in a moment dispelled them. never marry Marianne-indeed, he would overwhelming avalanche to swallow up and She was as happy as she seemed, as lappy not have consented that he should - he deemtemperate man, but he was not free from the Ah! Allan Wingfield was truly mean at fectionate care of parents who loved her a A party was made at the house of Mrs. heart! No other reflections here, and we thousand times better for the misfortune Drew, and while Marianne watched, with a now resume the narration of our incidents. that made their watchfulness so necessary .- feverish restlessness, the entrance of every carpenter into the Tavern and with his own The carpenter's wife came to Allan, and They had taught her everything she could visitor, Captain Hall made his appearance,

Levere wept and made no answer. The dy- of hypocricy, and when others, who had felt one day the carpenter was at the Tavern serving the epithet angelic than the fire and they met Captain Hall in a carriage, with the agony of Allan's heartlessness, cursed his and drinking as usual and had become quite fashionable belies to whom it is so often apbid the widow and her daughter pay ere night or be thrown in the street. Dost hear Rudolph ? No. 27—the widow De Vail and Judoph ? No. 27—the wido ward in Heaven. My course is now run and upon the carpenter and led him on step by realed and fell on the pavement, inflicting on the State of New York. Till she was eight ticed the action, and stopped his chaise as if Mrs. De Vail and Julia!' exclaimed the the tender child, who has hitherto believed me step in the inebriates path to the doom and himself serious bodily injury, an important teen, she had never been out of sight of the to speak. Mr. Willis, with a motion of the Frenchman, starting up from his profound at her maternal parent, must again be cast upon the death at its fearful end.

The carpenter found, ere he was aware of the world untaught of its wickedness. Who whole frame gave evidence of the most intense, will be her protector? Stranger will you?"

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saying, 'Who would have thought just going to half a dozen parties, and a few balls, and once ortwice to the theatre, could have been productive of evil consequences?'

Ost the theatre, Marianna attracted the be of Captain Hall, it young naval officer, es on a visit to some himds in Al He was astonished, almost annihi at a gay and thoughtless man, but generous a

well as warm hearted; and the pity he felt for the misfortune of the fair girl whom he was pleased to style 'divine,' augmented his passion. Yet he never dreamed of marrying her-that was entirely out of the question; still he wanted to look upon her, to talk about her, and to engross, if possible, her take the hand of Marianne, and who would suppose he could relinquish it without a pressure? The only way in which he could

Marianne did not, at first, seem at all pleased with his attentions; and to flatter her by the usual modes was impossible. She kindness; and, unfortunately, she ascribed to the kindness of Hall the opportunities she now so often enjoyed of visiting places of amusement, and she was thankful for his attentions : and, it was not long before, when he pressed her hand, he felt the pressure returned.

Mrs. Drew could not but notice the change

and she was the only beauty I ever knew ed and particular, Mrs. Drew could not ewho always turned a deaf ear to her own vade them, the father discovered the cause gaze of those who, for the first time especial- sense, and some acquaintance with the world;

'Yet, as she never will speak, you have no intention of marrying her,' replied Mr. Willis, cooly. 'I am not intending to upbraid that dear, innocent child, who is as free from guile as an infant, must suffer. It is to shorten the term of her uneasiness that I ask you to undeceive her. The pang of knowing she has been deceived she must en-

Captain Hall changed color so many

sisted on starting for home. Her father This charming creature, much more de- consented. As they drove out of the city

it in the family of a fashionable lady. They resigned; but there was in her manner an gloomy up there and had withal a strange, unthe grave-chamber, and Levere, before he rethem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappointment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappointment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappointment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappointment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappointment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappointment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of these expectathem all, and they humored his weakness by wet winter day and the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of these expectathem all the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should a disappoint ment of the storms of Nature should be should be should be should be should be should be sh healthy smell. He saw room doors here and turned to his master Wingfield sought out and praising his generosity and continued to suck, were beating cold and fierce, but Allan wrapthere with pale, sickly looking numbers upon them, and at length he found the number he with a kind hearted widow lady of his acquainter. We may regret misfortune—we should feel had once inhabited looked too holy to resign to corruption and the worms. She was butter and cast the miserable cription and the worms. She was butter and cast the miserable cription and the worms.